

Cold Weather Will Soon
Be HereAre YOU Ready
For It With
A GOOD WARM
OVERCOAT?We are showing some
splendid values in
Ulsters and Chester-
fields. Prices start
at \$15.00.

10% Discount to Students

Wm. McLaughlin
Registered

21 McGill College Ave.

Montreal

Campbell's Clothing

THE
YMCA
CAFETERIA

127 DRUMMOND ST.

What if it does cost you
a five minutes' walk to get
here? We make that up to
you—and more—in Quick
Service.Quick? I should say
so. With a capital Q.
Come and see for
yourself.ANGLINS LIMITED
Contracting Engineers :: MontrealOUR Major Contract Department is the big end of our
business. Recent work carried out by this Depart-
ment includes large operations for the following
owners:—Acadia Sugar Refinery (2 Bldgs.), Dartmouth, N.S.; Bank of Montreal,
Brantford, Ont.; Mr. Francis McLennan's Residence, near Quebec
Canadian Hart Accumulator Co., St. John, P.Q.; Gannaque Spring & Axle
Works, Gannaque, Ont.; Belding Paul Corticelli, Limited, Concrete
Bldg. for Montreal Light, Heat & Power Co., St. Lawrence Sugar
Refinery, Loyola College (3 Bldgs.), Toilet Laundry Co., Montreal Baby
& Foundling Hospital, Edward Seventh School and Gault Bros. & Co.,
Ltd., all in Montreal; also Bell Telephone Bldg., Sherbrooke; Concrete
Stable, Ald's Bakery; Molsons Bank, Cote St. Paul, etc.Every known type of construction is represented in these
buildings which fact illustrates the wide experience and
ability of our staff.MOTHERSOL
JEWELEROur Watch Repairing Department is unique.
Our Workmanship of the Best.
Our Prices Most Moderate.

15 PHILLIPS SQUARE

10% Discount to McGill Students

\$25.00
Overcoats
\$15.00Allan's Balmaroon Coat
Deep, roomy arm-holes; seam over
shoulders and down sleeves; patch
side pockets; velvet collar or self
collar, silk shoulder lining; other-
wise made skeleton. A coat a man
can take a jump into and find it
falls home.Allan's
REGD"ARCH" MOIR, Manager
St. Catherine and Peel StreetsRAILWAY CLUB
VISITS TUNNELSix Members Went Through En-
tire Length of Work.

CONDUCTED OVER WORKS

See Facing Work Done By Air
Pressure—Concrete Is Large-
ly Used in Tunnel.The Railway Club enjoyed a most
interesting excursion to the C. N. R.
Tunnel Saturday afternoon. A party
of thirty-five met at the Union at 2.30
and proceeded to the back of the
mountain. At the tunnel portal they
were met by the assistant engineer,
Mr. Stewart, who conducted the party
on their tour of inspection and gave
very interesting information on details
of construction and materials used.The party then descended a precipi-
tous stairway into the cutting, where
they were warned to avoid the trolley
wire and to get off the track when
the train siren was heard. As the
trolley wire carried a load of 220 volts
the precaution was naturally not dis-
regarded.The arches of the tunnel proper
had now been reached and the party
disappeared into the underworld. The
bore has been divided by a concrete
wall for only a short distance, and the
large shaft was soon reached. The
walls of Montreal graptone glimmered
into the half light and the travel-
lers stumbling over the uneven ties
felt as though the world was far be-
hind. Daylight soon disappeared and
the scattered electric lamps barely
served to light the way.The work of facing the rock proved
very interesting and was closely
watched by all present. The concrete
is applied by air pressure and is fed
in a large pipe running along the
floor of the tunnel. A large frame-
work is erected which supports two
hinged forms against the rock. These
forms are faced with iron plates and
when closed fit tightly together. The
concrete is forced in by means of a
swivel on the end of the pipe and the
forms serve to hold it against the
rock until set.The engineer explained the method
of mixing and carrying the concrete.
At a considerable distance from the
section being treated is a heavy drum
not unlike the drum of the familiar
concrete mixer. The materials are
poured into this drum, which is then
closed, and a heavy pressure turned
on. The mass is immediately forced
out of the chamber by the compressed
air being mixed sufficiently in its
course. The pressure is then reduced
to suit the smaller diameter of the
carrying pipe and the concrete travels
with a deafening din along the pipe
and up to the nozzle where it is forced
out between the roof and the previous-
ly mentioned forms.The abrasive action of the concrete
on the carrying pipe is naturally in-
tense, and the elbows seldom last
much over a week. Efforts are being
made, however, to increase their length
of service and a manganese steel el-
bow is being installed of which good
results are expected. This elbow is
especially reinforced on the outside
bend, and is made in sections so that
the half which is first destroyed can
be removed and replaced by a new
one.The engineer explained that most of
the tunnel was very similar, so the
party determined to return by the way
they had come and avoid the mud and
water which was becoming steadily
worse as they proceeded. Six intrepid
spirits, however, decided to follow the
tunnel to the end and set off in the
opposite direction. They stumbled
through wet and mud until the
Maplewood Avenue shaft was reached
when they paused for a breathing
space. Towards the other end pro-
gress became very difficult as the
framework was brought down very
low and necessitated an awkward pro-
gress. The Dorchester street portal
was finally reached and they emerged
well satisfied with their novel experi-
ence.The remainder of the visitors re-
turned to the northern opening and
were conducted over the upper works
by the obliging engineer. The com-
pressor house drew close attention and
all were interested in the huge motor
driven compressors, which exert a
pressure of 100 pounds upon the con-
crete.A lively discussion of various mat-
ters noted on the tour then arose and
the engineer kindly answered all ques-
tions regarding the operations, men-
tioning casually the frequent bursting
of the concrete carrying pipe upon
which the travellers had been balanc-
ing while in the tunnel. He also de-
scribed the explosion of two huge re-
ceivers such as the one near which
the group was standing, and added
that luckily no one was around on
either occasion.After thanking the genial engineer
for his kind offices the club was in-
vited to pay another visit when the
work was nearly completed. They
then took their leave and made their
way to the car well satisfied with a
profitable afternoon.The executive wish to remind all
those who take advantage of the Rail-
way Club's outings that there is a
membership fee of fifty cents. Fair-
ness demands that all who enjoy the
privileges of the club should contrib-
ute to its support. If the executive
so desired they could exclude all those
without membership cards, but theyMcGill Man Is
Among Wounded

PTE. ARCHIE McLEOD.

Pte. McLeod, who belonged to the class
of Architecture '15, left Montreal
early this summer with the 24th Bat-
talion, Victoria Rifles, C.E.F. He is
reported to have been slightly
wounded on October 15. His home
is at 812 Shuter street, Montreal.SCIENCE AND
ARTS DEBATEImperial Relations And Study of
English the Subjects.

SECOND OF MEETINGS

Interclass Series of Debates Will
Be Resumed This
Evening.The second weekly meeting of the
Lit. will be held to-night in Strathcona
Hall, when two more of the inter-
class series of debates will be contested.
These promise to be even more inter-
esting than those which attracted over
seventy people to the Hall last week
and it is expected that there will be
another large attendance at the meet-
ing this evening. Both debates are
upon very live subjects and are being
upheld by the best debaters in the
several years. The 3rd and 4th years
in Arts are to battle over the constitu-
tional relations between Canada and
the Mother Country. This question has
recently been brought prominently be-
fore the public attention by the unfor-
tunate statements of a French Cana-
dian patriot, but there should be noth-
ing left to say upon the subject when
the orators from these senior years
have expressed their views. Arts '16
will be represented by Messrs. Rose-
wear and Gardiner, and the junior
year by Messrs. Clarke and Hyde.The first two years in Science are
also ready for the fray, and are an-
xious to show their friends in Arts that
they have nothing to be ashamed of in
the matter of public speaking. The
subject chosen is one which should
bring out the best in all the speakers
for it is one which is often discussed.
Messrs. Hale and Lott, of Sci. '18, will
uphold the affirmative in the question
of, "Resolved that the study of Eng-
lish should be abolished from the
Science Faculty," while the freshmen
are placing their hopes upon Messrs.
Heney and Whelan, both of whom have
had some previous experience in de-
bating.The prospects for the season are be-
coming brighter every day, as one
class after another decides to enter a
team. When every class has organ-
ized sufficiently to start upon the
work, it may be possible for the Lit.
to go ahead with the plans for the
whole season and thus obviate much
of the difficulty now met with in mak-
ing the arrangements from week to
week.Especially encouraging to those in-
terested in the debates has been the
attitude of a large number of the mem-
bers of the faculties, who have de-
clared themselves to be thoroughly in
support of the inter-class debates. Pro-
fessor Leacock advised all the mem-
bers of his class to take part in the
work of the Lit. because nothing which
they would receive at college would be
of such service to them in their after
lives (in whatever sphere of activity
they might be), than the ability to ex-
press themselves upon their feet when
called upon to do so. The act of speak-
ing, he said, is like that of swimming.
Nobody who has never tried can do
either, but once you have spoken in
public you are always able to speak
in the same way that you never for-
get how to swim. This advice is valu-
able and will be followed by all those
who desire to gain the greatest prac-
tical benefit from their college course.

LOST.

On Friday, at Science-Medicine foot-
ball game, a McGill coat sweater;
pulls over head, buttons at the neck.
Finder kindly return to 320 Prince
Arthur street west, and oblige.are sure that so unpleasant an action
will be unnecessary, and that this
word will settle the matter finally.
The membership is open to under-
graduates and all who pay the nomi-
nal fee are welcome.LT. JACK BONE
LOST HIS LIFENever Returned From Air Raid
Made Behind German Lines.

BURIED AT ZUYDCOTE

Details Still Lacking Regarding
Manner in Which McGill Man
Met His End.Definite news has reached the uni-
versity of the death of Flight Sub-
Lieut. John Turner Bone, Sci. '14, of
the Royal Naval Air Service, who has
been missing since October 18. Ac-
cording to information received from
the War Office, Flight Sub-Lieutenant
Bone, who was for four years an ex-
tremely popular McGill student, lost
his life on or about the date above
mentioned under circumstances which
are not yet known. He was buried at
Zuydcote, a German War Office noti-
fication said. It is known that Flight
Sub-Lieut. Bone was detailed on a
dangerous mission on October 19th,
when bad weather prevailed on the
Belgian frontier. He never returned
to his base.Flight Sub-Lieut. Bone was born at
Calgary, Alta., on August 4, 1893,
the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Turner
Bone. He received his elementary
education at Western Canada College
in Calgary, and from that institution
passed into McGill in 1910. Here he
entered the Faculty of Applied Science
and was graduated in civil engineering
with the class of '14. While at col-
lege, Jack Bone was known to a host
of friends through his connection with
various undergraduates' organizations,
including the McGill Y. M. C. A., the
Western Club the Rifle Club and the
Wrestling Club. He was popular with
all those who came in touch with him
through the many sterling and sports-
manlike qualities which he possessed,
being at the same time an able stu-
dent who showed great promise for
the future. "We always thought very
highly of him," said Dr. Frank D.
Adams, Dean of the Faculty of Applied
Science, to the McGill Daily yesterday.
"He was a most pleasant and excellent
young man."In March last the late Flight Sub-
Lieutenant Bone volunteered for ser-
vice with the Royal Naval Air Service,
being attached to the Grahame-White
School in England on the 23rd of that
month as a probationary flight sub-
lieutenant. While en route to Eng-
land he stayed for several days in
Montreal renewing acquaintances. He
qualified for a pilot's certificate on
May 6, and after further training at
Chingford and at the Central Flying
School in Hants, was confirmed in
rank on July 28. For a period he
served with the air defence squadron
at Dover, and on September 6 was
transferred to Dunkirk. He had since
been stationed at that point, and was
regarded as a skillful and steady flyer,
being also most popular with his mes-
mates. A. T. Bone, Sci. '16, is an only
brother.

What's On

To-day.

- 1.15—Lit. picture.
- 5.00—Boxing and wrestling practice.
- 5.15—News Board, McGill Daily.
- 7.00—Semi-annual meeting, Y.M.C.A.
- 7.30—Signalers' parade, C. O. T. C. headquarters.
- 8.00—Literary and Debating Society, Strathcona Hall.
- 8.15—W. H. Cottingham, "Business Organization," Chemistry Building.
- 8.15—Philosophical Society.
- Nov. 16—Students' Council, 7.15.
- Nov. 16—Students' parade, C.O.T.C., 4.15 p.m.
- Nov. 16—Non-students' parade, C.O.T.C., 7.45 p.m.
- Nov. 16—Gym classes, 5.15 p.m.
- Nov. 16—Cercle Francaise dinner at 6.15 p.m.
- Nov. 16—Law '18 Literary and Debating Society.
- Nov. 17—Fencing practice, 5 p.m.
- Nov. 17—Inter-year basketball, R. V. C.
- Nov. 17—Science Undergraduates' Society.
- Nov. 18—Battalion parade, 7.45 p.m.
- Nov. 18—Mock Trial, Law '17 and Law '16, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 18—Med. '20 dinner.
- Nov. 19—Western Club smoker.
- Nov. 19—Arts '16 picture.
- Nov. 20—Last day for pictures for "Annual."
- Nov. 20—Battalion parade, 2.45 p.m.
- Nov. 20—E. T. Club photo at 10.30 a.m.
- Nov. 20—Maitime Club smoker, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 25—Annual banquet of American Club, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 26—Nominations close for faculty representatives on Students' Council.
- Dec. 6—Students' Council elections.

RED CROSS MEMBERS

The notice of Red Cross workers is
called to the fact that in the lists of
those who are to take daily charge of
the common room, the name of one
house student is included in each four.
It is the duty of each house student
to see that work is put away promptly
and tidily at the appointed hour. As
complaints have been made to the so-
ciety concerning the untidy condition
in which the room has frequently been
left, it is hoped that house students
will attend to this matter.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

CAPITAL PAID UP\$16,000,000.00
RESERVE 16,000,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS 1,252,864.00

Head Office - - - - MONTREAL

H. V. MEREDITH, Esq., President.

SIR FREDERICK WILLIAMS-TAYLOR, LL.D., General Manager.
A. D. BRAITHWAITE, Assistant General Manager.Branches in all the principal cities and towns of Canada, and
in Great Britain, the United States of America, Newfoundland.Deposits of from \$1 upwards received and interest allowed
at current rates.

Seventeen Branches in the District of Montreal.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

EXECUTORS AND TRUSTEES

Capital Fully Paid - \$1,000,000 Reserve Fund - \$1,000,000

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

H. V. MEREDITH, President

SIR H. MONTAGU ALLAN, C.V.O., Vice-President.

R. B. Angus	Hon. Sir Louis-Guillaume, K.C.M.G.	Hon. H. Mackay
A. Baumgarten	E. B. Greenhalgh	Sir T. G. Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O.
A. D. Braithwaite	C. R. Hosmer	Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, LL.D.
H. H. Drummond	Sir W. C. Macdonald	Manager.
C. B. Gordon	A. E. Holt	

OFFICE AND SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS, 107 St. James St., Montreal
Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa, Quebec, Regina, St. John, N.B.,
St. John's, Nfld., Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria, Winnipeg.

C. MEREDITH & CO. LIMITED

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

C. MEREDITH, President.	C. B. GORDON, Vice-President.
C. R. HOSMER.	J. J. REED.
D. C. MACARROW.	W. M. McMASTER.
A. BAUMGARTEN.	H. B. MacDONALD.
A. E. HOLT.	BARTLETT McLENNAN.

A. P. B. WILLIAMS, Secretary. J. M. MACKIE, Treasurer.

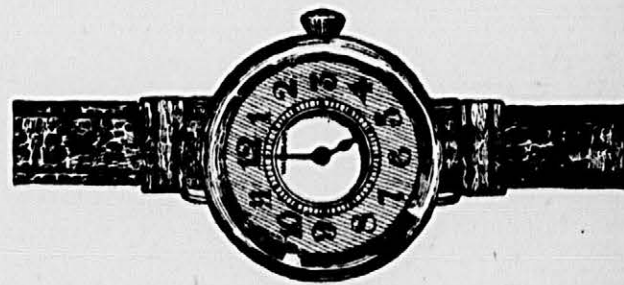
HIGH GRADE MUNICIPAL
AND INDUSTRIAL BONDS

112 ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREAL

London Office: 46 Threadneedle St., E.C.

The New
Waltham Military Watch

"Design Reg'd"

This splendid wrist watch has its own armor
plate which protects and partially covers the
crystal. It is very substantial and has a solid
back case with two bezels rendering it weather
proof. Many gallant Canadian soldiers are now
wearing this watch. Ask to see it at your
jewelers. It is supplied in 7 Jewel grade at \$12
and 15 Jewel grade at \$15.We can also now supply wrist watches (full
open face style) with luminous dials and hands.
With these Watches you can easily read the
time in pitch darkness.FOR NURSES. We are offering a special
nurses' watch with an extra large seconds dial,
an advantage every nurse will recognize.Our free booklet would interest you. Please
send for it.Waltham Watch Company
Canada Life Bldg., St. James St., MontrealWALTHAM
Military Wrist WatchesYou will find our stock complete in Waltham
Wrist Watches—open face, luminous numerals and
hands, and "Design Registered," close face.MURRAY & O'SHEA
269 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST MONTREAL

McGill Daily

The Only College Daily in Canada.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Eric A. Cushing, '17, Acting President. H. R. Morgan, '17, Editor-in-Chief. T. W. L. MacDermot, '17, Managing Editor.

G. W. Bourke, '17, J. C. Farthing, '18, NEWS BOARD. T. J. Kelly, '17, Lieut. L. E. L. Koelle, '17, F. H. Gerrie, '17, H. L. Gokey, '17, F. H. Green, '17, F. H. Smith, '18, S. A. Holling, '17, E. A. Livingstone, '17, M. C. De Roche, '19, L. H. Derr, '17, F. N. K. Falls, '17, ASSOCIATE EDITORS. W. H. Gerrie, '17, H. L. Gokey, '17, F. H. Green, '17, F. H. Smith, '18, S. A. Holling, '17, E. A. Livingstone, '17, M. C. De Roche, '19, L. H. Derr, '17, F. N. K. Falls, '17, REPORTERS. G. M. Hale, '20, W. F. Kearns, '19, J. Levy, '19, A. S. Noad, '19, T. G. A. Overing, '19, L. H. Stilwell, '19, V. K. Symonds, '19, M. I. Wielen, '19.

N. R. Allen, '17, F. C. Auld, '17, G. M. Cameron, '18, P. A. G. Clark, '17, E. C. Common, '18, J. R. Dean, '18, M. C. De Roche, '19, L. H. Derr, '17, F. N. K. Falls, '17, B. Bernatein, '18, L. H. Biggar, '19, F. D. Genest, '18, D. C. Gordon, '20, ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE STAFF. Miss Alice Meivin, '16, Editor. Miss Helen Kelly, '17, Asst. Editor. REPORTERS. Miss Elizabeth Monk, '19, Miss Lillian Irwin, '17, Miss Grace Gardner, '18, Miss Florence Kilgour, '17, Miss Wanda Wyatt, '17, Miss M. Gibb, '16, Miss Grace McDonald, '16.

Drama—W. P. Hughes; E. A. Findlay, Graduates' Correspondent—W. B. Scott, '12. OFFICES: Editorial: McGill Union, Up. 416. Advertising: Unity Bldg. Main 3053. Business: McGill Union, Up. 433.

Jellyfish

One of the pieces of advice most conscientiously dinned into the ears of the freshman is that he lose no time starting in to interest himself in something outside of the curriculum. As the freshman is (or should be), prone to do as he is told he sometimes loses no time in launching on a stream of outside activities, a stream which by junior and senior year has become a torrent so swift as to allow but fleeting glimpses of the academic shore where his fellows are studying, idling, or moulding the two into a fifth group.

The above is one side of the picture. On the other hand we see a growing prejudice on the part of the general public against what one newspaper called this "vortex of excited and unproductive achievement," with the result that it has lately become the custom for some parents to beg as a farewell gift from their sons, starting off for their first year at college, the promise that they will devote their time exclusively to their lessons.

There can be no hesitation in saying that the latter situation is the more serious. For the men who are completely engrossed with extra-curriculum activities are in reality but few, though their dynamic influence makes itself broadly felt, and they are extremely useful to the college as a whole, even if it be at the expense of themselves. Rather are we concerned with the man who is so hopelessly lazy that he can not, or so engrossed in his daily lessons that he will not, take an interest in any individual outside occupation, or in the general public affairs of his college.

All of us know the men who pace solemnly to their morning lectures unnoticed and unnoticed, and return thereafter for the rest of the day to their dry scholastic bones.

These are the men who do not count in college affairs, and they are the men who will not count in the affairs of life itself. We only speak a word of warning to the man whose tendency it is to let college work slide and undertake too many outside activities, but we curse, and curse heartily and unforgivingly, the louts with no general interests, past masters of a colorless world, who stuff up the classes with their mediocrity or labored learnedness and stagnate our campus world.

Editorial Note

As an expression of undergraduate opinion, the letter of Mr. Gordon Heslam, which appears below touching upon the policy of the McGill Daily with regard to the C. O. T. C. is welcomed by the McGill Daily, which has always invited the discussion of such matters in the correspondence columns of this, the students' newspaper. Contrary to Mr. Heslam's statement, the McGill Daily does not consider that it is its duty to refute arguments advanced in its correspondence columns, except where matters of its own policy are in question. It maintains that answers to such statements should rather be made by the parties against whom they are directed. This is customary in newspaper offices.

The only opportunity which has been given the McGill Daily for determination of feeling on the subject of the C. O. T. C. has been through the correspondence columns and through the expression of opinion at the annual meeting of the Students' Society where opinion was visibly not in favor of the C. O. T. C. under the arrangements then in existence. In view of this, the McGill Daily has framed its policy accordingly. The closing paragraph of Mr. Heslam's communication is an insinuation unworthy of anyone aware of the conduct of the Daily. Mr. Heslam must know that the Daily is always ready to receive and to publish correspondence whether "pro-C.O.T.C." or otherwise, and has steadfastly advocated this as a means whereby this and other questions may be most fittingly discussed.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached FOR PUBLICATION.

The Daily and the C.O.T.C. To the Editor of The Daily: Dear Sir,—I should like to utter a protest, and that not an unsupported one, on the attitude taken by The Daily on the subject of the C.O.T.C. For some reason quite unknown to me the college paper, instead of as form-

erly vehemently supporting the McGill C.O.T.C., has now turned its coat and in its few editorial references damns this college institution with faint praise. This is surely an anomalous state of things. That a student paper should not stand up for and try to spread enthusiasm for a student activity is to me inconceivable.

We look at the second page of The Daily and see some forty names of college men who are on the staff. I know very little about the methods adopted by The Daily, but I suspect for obvious reason that the editors are left to a very few men at least. Hence we see that student opinion is voiced and represented, too, by the possibly prejudiced utterances of a few misguided and petty-minded individuals.

I need not apologize for these phrases, but I may explain them. Small minds imply lack of comprehen-

GRADUATES' DEPARTMENT

CAPT. BARCLAY AT THE FRONT

Dresses Wounds of Brother Officer, Says This Letter.

NEWS OF OTHER GRADS.

Many Medical Men Respond to Call of Royal Army Medical Corps.

Lieut. Charles B. Cowley, of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, in a letter to a friend in St. Thomas, Ont., tells of Captain Gregor Barclay, Arts '06, Law '09.

"Sunday morning Captain Barclay of Montreal, who was on my left, and Jack de Balinhard, who comes from Yorkton, again on Barclay's left, took a walk up through my trench to have a look around. We went along to my extreme right and were walking back when a few shells started coming over from the left. The first few went right over; then two came close to hand, and one broke in the trench—quite close. We then figured it about time to take shelter. Barclay had just turned under one shelter place, and I was just entering the next with de Balinhard following me, when they dropped one practically on top of us. I felt a sting in the leg and a devil of a lot of something (trench) caught me on the side of the head and neck. I recovered myself immediately and glanced around to find old de Balinhard on his hands and knees trying to get up. There were a few men in the shelter, and we picked up de Balinhard and placed him on a sort of bunk in the dugout. He was semi-conscious and badly hit in the head, shoulder and back of the shoulder. By the time Barclay reached us I had two or three field dressing on de Balinhard's shoulder and Barclay dressed the head wounds. In the meantime a couple of my boys got a dressing on my leg. Shortly after the stretcher-bearers arrived and took dear old de Balinhard to the dressing station, while good old Barclay lagged me along."

Lieut. Andrew A. Wanklyn, Law '16, who crossed to England with the First Universities Company, is expected to return to Canada shortly on sick leave as the result of injuries received in a fall from his horse. Lieut. Wanklyn, while in training at Shorncliffe camp, was rolled on by his horse, and as a result of the injury sustained he was in the hospital for ten weeks. The accident occurred early in August, and he is expected in Canada towards the end of the month on two months' sick leave.

Lieut. Don C. Skinner, Arts '15, who went overseas with the 24th Battalion, is at present suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia, according to news which has reached the University. Lieut. Skinner was a section commander in the C.O.T.C. last year, and comes from St. John, N.B.

TO GRADUATES.

All letters and communications to the Graduates' Department should be addressed to W. B. Scott, 701 Royal Trust Bldg., Montreal.

sion. Men who have not enough foresight, even common sense, not to speak of patriotism, to see the value of the C. O. T. C. training at a time like this are not big enough to handle the power afforded by the Daily. Nor is this power negligible. It is the most widely and most generally read printed page in McGill. It is, I understand, sent to the McGill boys who are on overseas service, to many graduates and to other colleges.

When letters were written in a carrying spirit on the C. O. T. C., it was the duty of the Daily to refute in definite terms any inaccurate statements therein contained. Witness the epistle of one "Veritas" which points to the "admitted" lowering of academic standards last year. The contrary is equally admitted by men EQUALLY fitted to know.

Again, when he says that C.O.T.C. training gives a man no preference in obtaining advancement when he enlists for overseas service, he is asked to consider the proportion of N. C. O.'s and commissioned officers to privates amongst the some five hundred men who enlisted from last year's C.O.T.C. Finally, his subtle insinuations at the "hidden motives" of the officers of the Battalion are despicable in the extreme.

Now, Mr. Editor, you should be sufficiently well informed of student affairs to be able to vouch editorially for the truth of such statements. While the Daily is not responsible for sentiments expressed in letters, it should be the champion, as the "official organ" of the undergraduate body at McGill, of McGill institutions. When the great revival of the "Lit." was in progress, seventy-five per cent. of its success was due directly to the support given by the Daily. At the beginning of the session, when a large body of unsophisticated freshmen were entering the college, all it needed that they should join the C. O. T. C. in a body was the aggressive urging of the Daily.

I must apologize for my diffidence, but, Mr. Editor, I take the liberty of criticizing a student organ because I myself am a student, and consider that I have a right to state my opinion through my college paper.

Hoping that this will not be too pro-C.O.T.C. to check publication,

I am, sir,

Yours truly,

GORDON HESLAM,

Arts '16.

111 Drummond St., Nov. 13, 1915.

Graduates Who Are Overseas



L. LIEUT. "RED" MULOCK.

Flight Sub-Lieut. Redford Henry Mulock, Sci. '09, is the McGill graduate with the Naval Flying Corps who recently flew over the city of Brussels, descended to within a hundred feet of the Zeppelin sheds and then blew up the sheds and the Zeppelins housed in them. He had to fly seventy miles back in pitch darkness, frightful rain and a blizzard.

Redford Henry Mulock is the son of Mr. W. Redford Mulock, K.C., and Mrs. Mulock, of Winnipeg, and was born in Winnipeg 29 years ago. He graduated from McGill as an electrical engineer. He was a good athlete, and for several years a member of the university hockey and football teams. He resigned his commission in the 13th Battery, Winnipeg, at the outbreak of hostilities, in order to immediately start for the front. Upon his arrival at Valenciennes camp he was promoted to corporal. At Salisbury Plains he was offered a commission in the Royal Artillery, and subsequently passed an examination before four admirals and two commanders, and was admitted to the rank of flight sub-lieutenant in the navy, where he has on more than one occasion shown that he is an efficient and daring aviator.

SUGGESTS PORTRAITS OF MCGILL HEROES

To the Editor of The Daily: Dear Sir—I see reported in your paper a suggestion from Dean Moyse that a roll of all the students who have enlisted be placed in each of the faculty buildings. It is to be hoped that this idea will be carried out, and may I offer a further suggestion along the same lines?

In the present war four Victoria Crosses have been awarded to Canadians, and of the holders two are McGill men, Capt. F. A. C. Scrimger and the late Lance-Corpl. Fred Fisher. I would suggest that a photograph of each of these men be obtained and framed with an account of the deed which won them their V. C., and be hung in the lounge room of the McGill Union. The cost of this should be inconsiderable, and might be very easily met by a small subscription from Union members and graduates.

The V. C. is the highest military honor in the Empire, but it is not merely because McGill men have won two out of the four Crosses that this recognition should be made, but it seems to me rather as a reminder to us all of the manner in which these men discharged their responsibilities in the present war and of which we may all be proud.

Yours truly,
G. H. COOKS, Arts '11.

(Ed. Note.—The graduates' correspondence welcomes the very timely suggestion contained in Mr. G. H. Cook's letter printed above. We feel sure that now that the matter has been brought to our attention, it will be acted upon at once. No one who reads the Victoria Cross without desiring it, and we feel that the least we can do at McGill is to help to perpetuate the memory of these two brave men, so that future generations of McGill men will realize how two of our number discharged their duties to their country. Bravery knows no class, and the V. C. can be won by any rank in the service. We give below the terse official description which describes the deeds for which Capt. Scrimger and Lance-Corpl. Fisher, respectively, won their V. C.'s.

We would suggest that a subscription list be started at the Union, and that the many graduates who will want to contribute to this fund should send their cheques to the secretary of the Students' Council, McGill Union, Sherbrooke street west, marked "V.C. Fund."

Such subscriptions will be acknowledged in these columns.

Captain Francis Alexander Canon Scrimger, Canadian Army Medical Service, Medical Officer, 14th Battalion, Royal Montreal Regiment.

On the afternoon of April 25, 1915, in the neighborhood of Ypres, when in charge of an advanced dressing station in some farm buildings, which were being heavily shelled by the enemy he directed under heavy fire the removal of the wounded, and he himself carried a severely wounded officer out of a stable in search of a place of greater safety. When he was unable alone to carry this officer further, he remained with him under fire, till help could be obtained. During the very heavy fighting between April 22 and 25, Captain Scrimger displayed continuously day and night the greatest devotion to his duty among the wounded at the front.

No. 24066, Lance-Corporal Frederick Fisher, 13th Canadian Battalion. On April 23, 1915, in the neighborhood of St. Julien, he went forward with the machine-gun, of which he

DIFFICULTIES AT GALLIPOLI

Lieut. Barker Tells of the Trials of the Ammunition Mule.

WATER HARD TO OBTAIN

Science '12 Man Takes Rations, Water and Ammunition to Firing Line.

Lieut. Inglis Barker, Sci. '12, who is at the Dardanelles with the Army Service Corps, B.E.F., writes as follows:

"We were transferred from the big ship to a smaller one of the Irish Channel type where we slept one night, lying about on the decks wherever we could find room, and I found them very much harder than the bare earth to sleep on. They then served each man out with a sort of milk-can holding two gallons of water and filled them all up and gave them out as we were disembarked on to a lighter. It was then about dusk and the landing beach being full up with other boats we cruised about till there was room. Then the trouble began; first we made straight for the beach and stuck fast till a naval picket boat tried to pull us off, but in a few minutes they fouled their propeller with the tow rope. It took two hours to get clear; men diving under the boat to clear it; not an easy job in the dark; then another boat came up to give us a hand and we stuck worse. Eventually we got off after taking seven hours to cover half a mile. There is a large camp on the end of a promontory here. Water is our main trouble as there is practically none locally and all our supply is pumped inland from the ships, so we have to be very careful and only use it for drinking. I get a bath every morning at about six o'clock; the water is beautifully warm and clear, but naturally, not much good for washing in.

All the transport here is done by mules and my job is to take rations, water and ammunition on the mules up to the troops; sometimes to the reserve trenches and sometimes to the firing line. Some days it is a delightful walk. So far I have only had it once; I got in front with shrapnel bursting both ways, ours and the enemy's, over my head and the bullets flying about like wasps. They make a horrid sound, much worse than shells I think. I had seventy-five mules with me then, and luckily had them nicely under cover where we stopped for four hours without moving. We had the camp shelled yesterday and to-day, but they didn't do much harm. Everyone has a nice little dug-out; ours has just room for three sitting, with a bench and a water hole and table in it, and it provides a little shade in the daytime. The sun beats down twelve hours every day and there isn't a tree anywhere, only little scrubby bushes which we use for firewood. I generally get a good night's rest, but a lot of our work has to be done by night, still I am more glad that I brought my bed with me than anything.

The warships in the harbor are now bombarding hard and the noise is terrific as the wind is our way. We are next to a clearing station and the wounded keep pouring in day and night. I am very fit, but it is hard living on "Bully" and biscuits though we do get dried vegetables sometimes and jam. No head at all. I am getting my weight down nicely."

was in charge, under heavy fire, and most gallantly assisted in covering the retreat of a battery, losing four men of his gun team. Later, after obtaining four more men, he went forward again to the firing line and was himself killed while bringing his machine gun into action under very heavy fire, in order to cover the advance of supports.)

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY Burlesque
Afternoon 15c to 25c
Prices Evening: 15c to 75c

"THE STAR AND GARTER"

Another Brand New Show With the 1915 Chorus.

Look Out for the Opening of the

Connaught

The Aristocrat of Photoplay Houses in the West End

HOW MUCH LONGER?

do you intend to remain a "Slitter Out" or to have to send regrets to the many invitations you receive to dances.

STOP being a back number. SPECIAL STUDENTS' RATE 10 Lessons for \$5 Under My Personal Supervision. PROFESSOR LAING THE AUDITORIUM, 229 Ontario West. Up. 3556

Goodwin's LIMITED

A Store of Specialties

EACH one of our Department Managers is a Specialist, beyond the ordinary meaning of the term, inasmuch as he has nothing to do with the building, or the light, or the power, or the deliveries; his advertising is done for him, his financing is done for him, everything is done for him but the buying and selling of the particular line of goods he is responsible for.

Now, if that is not the essence of specializing, we do not know what specializing means.

GOODWIN'S is a Store of Specialists

Men's Gloves

Tan and Grey Mocha Gloves, wool lined, one dome \$1.00 to \$2.00
Tan and Grey Suede Gloves, seamless knit, lined, 1 dome \$2.00 to \$3.50
Tan and Grey Mocha Gloves, fur lined \$2.50 to \$6.00
Tan Mocha Mitts, wool lined \$1.50 to \$2.50
Tan Mocha Mitts, fur lined \$2.50 to \$5.00
Motor Gloves, lined and unlined \$2.50 to \$7.50

Soldiers' 1-finger Mitts, heavy wool lined; pair \$1.50

Men's Sweaters

Wool and Worsted Coat Sweaters, all styles, including shawl collar, military collars and reversible collars; without collar. Plain or Jumbo weave. Every plain color, including khaki; all sizes. Prices each \$2.50 to \$8.50
—Street Floor.

Goodwin's LIMITED

A Smile's Worth While if You Use — NA-DRU-CO TOOTH PASTE

It keeps teeth sound, and reveals their natural pearly whiteness.

Its clean and refreshing flavor invites regular use.

25c a tube, at your druggist's.

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal.



AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY Burlesque
Afternoon 15c to 25c
Prices Evening: 15c to 75c

"THE STAR AND GARTER"
Another Brand New Show With the 1915 Chorus.

Look Out for the Opening of the Connaught
The Aristocrat of Photoplay Houses in the West End

HOW MUCH LONGER?
do you intend to remain a "Slitter Out" or to have to send regrets to the many invitations you receive to dances.

STOP being a back number. SPECIAL STUDENTS' RATE 10 Lessons for \$5 Under My Personal Supervision. PROFESSOR LAING THE AUDITORIUM, 229 Ontario West. Up. 3556

AMUSEMENTS
Matinees, 25c; Evenings, 25c and 50c.

"THE STAR AND GARTER"
Another Brand New Show With the 1915 Chorus.

Look Out for the Opening of the Connaught
The Aristocrat of Photoplay Houses in the West End

HOW MUCH LONGER?
do you intend to remain a "Slitter Out" or to have to send regrets to the many invitations you receive to dances.

STOP being a back number. SPECIAL STUDENTS' RATE 10 Lessons for \$5 Under My Personal Supervision. PROFESSOR LAING THE AUDITORIUM, 229 Ontario West. Up. 3556

AMUSEMENTS
Matinees, 25c; Evenings, 25c and 50c.

"THE STAR AND GARTER"
Another Brand New Show With the 1915 Chorus.

Look Out for the Opening of the Connaught
The Aristocrat of Photoplay Houses in the West End

HOW MUCH LONGER?
do you intend to remain a "Slitter Out" or to have to send regrets to the many invitations you receive to dances.

STOP being a back number. SPECIAL STUDENTS' RATE 10 Lessons for \$5 Under My Personal Supervision. PROFESSOR LAING THE AUDITORIUM, 229 Ontario West. Up. 3556

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY Burlesque
Afternoon 15c to 25c
Prices Evening: 15c to 75c

"THE STAR AND GARTER"
Another Brand New Show With the 1915 Chorus.

Look Out for the Opening of the Connaught
The Aristocrat of Photoplay Houses in the West End

HOW MUCH LONGER?
do you intend to remain a "Slitter Out" or to have to send regrets to the many invitations you receive to dances.

STOP being a back number. SPECIAL STUDENTS' RATE 10 Lessons for \$5 Under My Personal Supervision. PROFESSOR LAING THE AUDITORIUM, 229 Ontario West. Up. 3556

AMUSEMENTS
Matinees, 25c; Evenings, 25c and 50c.

"THE STAR AND GARTER"
Another Brand New Show With the 1915 Chorus.

Look Out for the Opening of the Connaught
The Aristocrat of Photoplay Houses in the West End

HOW MUCH LONGER?
do you intend to remain a "Slitter Out" or to have to send regrets to the many invitations you receive to dances.

STOP being a back number. SPECIAL STUDENTS' RATE 10 Lessons for \$5 Under My Personal Supervision. PROFESSOR LAING THE AUDITORIUM, 229 Ontario West. Up. 3556

AMUSEMENTS
Matinees, 25c; Evenings, 25c and 50c.

"THE STAR AND GARTER"
Another Brand New Show With the 1915 Chorus.

Look Out for the Opening of the Connaught
The Aristocrat of Photoplay Houses in the West End

HOW MUCH LONGER?
do you intend to remain a "Slitter Out" or to have to send regrets to the many invitations you receive to dances.

STOP being a back number. SPECIAL STUDENTS' RATE 10 Lessons for \$5 Under My Personal Supervision. PROFESSOR LAING THE AUDITORIUM, 229 Ontario West. Up. 3556

NEWS of the STUDENT SOLDIERS

C.O.T.C. ORDERS NO 23 ISSUED

Major Magee and Lieut. Burn
Granted Leave of Absence.

REGULATIONS RE DISEASE

Members Living in House Where
There is Contagious Disease
Must Report.

BATTALION ORDERS No. 23,
by
LIEUT.-COLONEL ROBERT STARKE,
C. O. McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

Montreal, Nov. 13, 1915.

1. Details.

To be orderly officers for week ending Nov. 20, 1915: Captain, A. Kingman, Jr.; Lieutenants, J. H. Reid. Next for duty: Captain, W. Stewart; Lieutenants, P. Booth.

2. Parades.

The Battalion will parade as follows during the week ending Nov. 20, 1915:

Tuesday, Nov. 16—Students, 4.15 p.m.; non-students, 7.45 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 18—7.45 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 20—2.45 p.m.

3. Leave.

Major A. A. Magee is granted leave of absence from the 13th to the 16th inst., inclusive.

Lieut. G. D. Burn is granted leave of absence from Nov. 1 to Dec. 10, inclusive.

4. Contagious Diseases.

Any member of the Contingent residing in a house in which there is a case of any contagious disease must report the fact to his Company Commander, who will immediately notify the Adjutant.

By order,

J. C. SIMPSON,

Adjt., McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

SIGNALLERS.

All signallers entered for the Provisional School will parade in uniform at 7.30 o'clock at McGill headquarters to-night (Monday).

J. E. HOARE, Lieut.,

O. C. Scouts and Signallers.

CHRISTMAS BOXES FOR THE SOLDIERS

Arts '17 Decided to Send One to
Each of its Members
in France.

There was a meeting of the class of Arts '17 last Friday morning, when a resolution was passed which could well be followed by all the classes at McGill. It was decided to send to each member of the class who is now in France a little Christmas box as a remembrance from the fellows who have been left behind. Each box will contain a plum pudding, some milk chocolate and a few other dainties which the boys in the trenches never get, besides some tobacco and cigarettes. As there was not enough money in the treasury to finance the proceeding, the treasurer was authorized to collect from each member of the class the sum of twenty-five cents.

The junior year in Arts has a very proud record. It is represented in nearly every branch of the service. There are several members of the class now serving in the Princess Pals. There are some of them with the 6th Field Ambulance, including a former president of the class, Pte. A. W. Heron. The Sanitation Corps, under Major Starke, also claims one of our men. The McGill General Hospital has two members of the class now in its ranks, while the second signalling company can claim one.

Then there are several members of the class taking courses in aviation, etc., but it was decided to send parcels only to those who could not possibly obtain any luxuries for Christmas. The following men will have parcels sent to them: Sergt. J. A. Lalanne, Corp. R. W. Kier, Ptes. J. R. Kilgour, A. W. Heron, R. M. Dobson, C. A. W. Gallagher, J. M. McLeod, R. S. O'Meara, D. W. McLeod and Sapper R. R. Hutchison.

QUEEN'S MAN WOUNDED

Sapper Norman Sutherland Went Overseas With No. 5 Company of Engineers.

Mrs. Sutherland, of Amherst, N.S., has received a cable announcing that her son, Norman Sutherland, had been slightly wounded in the right arm while serving at the front.

The wounded soldier is a second-year Science student at Queen's, and went overseas with No. 5 Company, Queen's Engineers, in January last. He is a brother of Mr. Wallace Sutherland, also a Science student at Queen's, and a nephew of Dean Goodwin, of Queen's.

NEW TRADE COMMISSIONER

L. Dana Wilgess, Arts '14, has been appointed Trade Commissioner for the Department of Trade and Commerce, at Omsk, Russia, where a new office is about to be opened. Mr. Wilgess graduated from McGill with honors in Economics, and has since been holding a position in the Trade Commissioners Office at Ottawa.

TRAINING FOR AIR SERVICE

McGill Men Pay For Instruction
at Rate of \$1.05 a Minute.

240 MINUTES IN THE AIR

Large Number of Canadians
Are Qualifying to Receive
Aviator's Certificate.

Interesting details of the work being done at the Wright School of Aviation at Dayton, Ohio, at which M. C. Dubuc, Sci. '17; G. S. Harrower, Arts '18; G. M. Magor, Arts '17; P. S. Kennedy, Law '17, and C. G. Bronson, Sci. '17, are receiving instruction, are given in an American paper. The article reads as follows:

"Learning the aeroplane game at \$1.05 a minute, or \$250 for 240 minutes' instruction, is the experience of thirty Canadian young men now taking this vigorous and risky exercise at Wright Field, Sims' Station, several miles east of this city. Nine of this number are from Montreal.

"The class is by far the largest Orville Wright's instructors have ever taken in charge. The students are apt pupils, withal, happy over the opportunity to learn the first principles of the air game, eager to be back in Canada to join the next contingent.

"There is no play about this aeroplane business. It is dangerous, both to pupil and to instructor, and that is why Howard Rinehart, former aviator for General Villa in Mexico, and Walter C. Brookins, one of the best-known of American aviators, are getting pretty good money for taking up these young men.

"The day has to be propitious for a flight, always. Eager as these young Canadian lads may be for the air practice, there is nothing doing unless atmospheric conditions are right.

"The test machine is brought out every afternoon, and Brookins looks things over, with a brief flight of a hundred feet or so.

"Nothing to-day, boys, perhaps he will say when he comes down. 'Too dangerous up there for an amateur. Better luck to-morrow.'

"To-morrow may be better. Rinehart leads off with a short spin in the air and comes down.

"Look, quick, there! he cries to one of the waiting young men, who with the enthusiasm of a boy with a new toy, rushed out of the crowd and putting his cap on backwards, after the manner of aeroplane drivers, hops up alongside the tutor. Then away they go.

"These Canadian students are all sons of wealthy parents. They are paying their own way for this instruction. One lad said the course has already cost him \$600 for this, that and the other thing.

"Soaring back and forth at an altitude of about 300 feet, making the figure eight and landing within a certain distance of a prescribed object, constitutes the chief elements of instruction. Each man gets about ten minutes' instruction a day. Most of the lads sleep right in the hangar, where the aeroplanes are kept, and never leave the flying grounds except to take a walk in the country round about. Others are living in Dayton and go out and in to the flying field and back every day.

"Every student, before receiving his pilot's license, must take the entire course of 240 minutes in the air. An altitude requirement of 300 feet is necessary before a license is granted. L. L. Custer, son of Dr. L. E. Custer, and a representative of the Aero Club of America, grants all licenses after witnessing flights.

"It is surprising the enthusiasm that these young fellows show in their work. One of them said: 'Although we will have licenses, we are not by any means aviators when we leave Dayton and return to Canada. We will have acquired the fundamental principles, it is true, but it is not until after we have gone through the thorough course in store for us that we will consider ourselves aviators in every sense of the word, equipped to pilot an aeroplane into the clouds.'

"Throughout Canada it is the ambition of thousands of young men like ourselves to get into the aerial service—not in the Canadian aerial service, but in the British service, too. We are among the fortunate ones who are able to obtain sufficient money to pay for the course and our expenses while taking it. Of course this money is returned to us when we obtain our pilot's licenses and become a part of the Allies' fleet."

"Those who compose the present class are as follows: B. D. Hobbs, Sault Ste. Marie; M. C. Dubuc, Montreal; L. Breadner, Ottawa; N. B. Galbraith, Carleton Place, Ont.; W. H. Chisam, Edmonton; A. Y. Wilks, Montreal; P. Gadhols, Montreal; L. C. Armstrong, Toronto; P. L. Kennedy, Montreal; J. C. Stinson, Guelph, Ont.; Goldie Falkner, Toronto; C. J. Creevy, Vancouver; A. R. Brown, Carleton Place, Ont.; G. S. Harrower, Montreal; A. G. Woodward, Victoria; R. N. Wier, Toronto; J. R. Bibby, Toronto; C. M. Nicholl, Montreal; G. Magor, Montreal; N. A. Magor, Montreal; C. Bronson, Ottawa; J. A. Shaw, Edmonton; Wallace Orchard, Montreal; D. Gordon, Montreal; J. Galpin, Ottawa; J. Harmon, Uxbridge, Ont....

R. Clement Holden, Arts '14, Law '16, is a lieutenant in the C. A. S. C. Holden was in camp at Sewell, Man., all summer.

NOTICE.

The following students are requested to interview Dr. Harvey at the C.O. T.C. headquarters, 425 Sherbrooke St. West, at 8 o'clock, any evening this week, except Saturday: P. F. Ferguson, Arts T.; H. C. Irving, Arts T.; A. Drabkin, Law T.; G. M. Clayton, Arts T.; L. E. McCaffrey, Dent. T.

BRISTOL NOW GREAT CENTRE

It Is Supply Depot for Army
Service Corps.

LIVING VERY EXPENSIVE

Interesting Letter of Present
Conditions in England Written
to McGill Man.

A gentleman in England writes the following interesting account of existing conditions to a friend of The Daily:

"Living is getting very expensive here now; everything has advanced in price, until we hardly know where we are. Most things have increased by 50 per cent, but of course we cannot grumble at little inconveniences like that in such times. The worst of the whole thing is that while ordinary workmen and laborers are earning so much, too much in cases, the poor middle-class man is in a worse position than ever.

"Office boys cannot be had at any price, and all boys are worth their weight in gold. Even the Tramways Company are advertising for boys as conductors, from 15 years upwards, at shillings per week in the factories. Boys are getting anything up to 30 shillings per week in the factories. Dock laborers are getting in many cases £3 per week. 'Think of it, over £1 per day, and working as slowly as they can for that princely wage! The times are certainly out of joint. Then again so many men are away fighting in this awful war, and the women are drawing such splendid separation allowances that poor districts like Bedminster and Barton Hill are comparatively wealthy. No one objects, of course, to people like that getting a good Government allowance, but how they do waste their money on rubbish!

"You get, of course, the news of this war as soon, if not sooner, than say that it is a far bigger thing than any of us ever expected, and I do not think there is much doubt that it is going to have a long run yet. We shall undoubtedly come out top dog as usual, but it is going to take a long time.

"To the ordinary layman there does not seem to be much system about the sending out of fresh drafts. One regiment here, for instance, has been trained and waiting for orders since last Christmas, and is still on Salisbury Plain kicking heels and playing nap. Others have formed, gone out, and been cut up in a month or two. Arthur E— came home last week. He was in the trenches in the early morning and in the club here the same evening. He is full of stories of the war, but is not enough to say that of the actual bayonet charges (he was in three in five days) he remembers absolutely nothing.

"It is cruel to see so many of the poor devils about Bristol with limbs missing. The strange part of the affair is that one and all are most cheerful over their misfortune. Probably they think themselves luckier than the crums they left buried somewhere in Flanders.

"Bristol is, of course, a great centre for the conduct of the war. It is mostly a supply depot for the Army Service Corps. We see big guns, new from the factory, going out and old ones coming back rusty and dirty for repairs. Thousands of mules are landed at Avonmouth, and daily trains of horses and mules pass my office window.

"It is also a frequent occurrence to see aeroplanes crossing the sky here. So many are made in Bristol and tested here that we do not take much notice of them now.

"It is astonishing to see the thousands upon thousands of motor cars painted a government gray coming through on their way to the front. Some motor ambulances passed through the other day, and I noticed one or two painted as belonging to Montreal.

"We take no notice of Zeppelins here, as we are supposed to be out of the danger zone. The lighting is certainly poor, but that is owing to the shortage of carbon. This constant shortage of one thing and another is opening the eyes of the public to the great extent we were dependent on Germany for supplies.

"I tried to get through for the army myself, but they turned me down on my sight: 'would not even take me for the R.A.M.C.'"

Great Hours of A Junior's Life

No. 1.—HER PORTRAIT.

Many and thrilling have been the stories circulating around the R.V.C. during the past two weeks concerning encounters with the "artistic temperament." These experiences are upsetting the ordinarily calm and philosophical men of the R.V.C. Juniors. Is the beauty of class '17 of such an extraordinary and unprecedented quality that it calls forth the enchanted comment of the usually blasé and supercilious photographer? The first episode related by the enterprising Junior, who decided to have her picture taken in time, was as exciting as it was novel, and caused anticipatory thrills in the innocent hearts of her listeners. Such phrases as "Smile with your eyes"; "Ah, those ears, so petites, so jolies!" are totally incomprehensible to the simple and naive mind of an "R.V.C. young lady." Let the photographer beware lest by these dangerous sentiments he, like Socrates, "corrupt the youth of Athens." But a blighting suspicion arises in one's mind. Is the genius of the studio a devout apostle of feminine charm and beauty, or a base wretch who appreciates the commercial value of flattery?

We must look for our answer in the portrait gallery of the Annual.

J. LAMONTAGNE WRITES HOME

With the Railway Construction
Corps at Longmoor Camp.

7 MCGILL MEN IN CORPS

Harold A. Scott, Science '16, is
Now a Lieutenant in
8th C.M.R.

Yves Lamontagne, Science '15, and now a member of the Canadian Overseas Railway Construction Corps, now at Longmoor camp, sends an interesting letter home.

Many thanks for your kind letter and the photographs it contained. Your "Study in black and white" is very interesting indeed.

As you see, we are still at Longmoor, but we are leaving next week for—somewhere! I don't think that we will be sent to Russia, because of the severe cold, which would make the construction of a railroad there almost an impossibility. I have a notion that we will ultimately land at Salonika, but the orders say that we are going back to France. I will let you know directly we get there.

I thank you ever so much for your kind wishes on the occasion of my birthday, which I celebrated by sharing a cake with some of my hungry friends. I hope that I will be home on the next occasion, and I would not be surprised if the war was over by then, as the winter will tell on the Germans over in Russia, owing to the marshes there, and the distance of their trenches from their base of supplies. Besides, Germany has not the reserve forces she had at the beginning of the war.

As to the situation in the Balkans, I think that Roumania and Greece will eventually enter the war on our side. We have not violated Greece's neutrality in any way by landing troops at Salonika, as the Servians own part of the railway and also a part of the port itself. I give you these details because I know how closely you are following the progress of the war.

As to the war in the West, things have never been better since the beginning of the war. All the attempts of the Germans, to break through have failed, and the recent big advance by the French in Champagne show that we can break through their lines at any time; and with a good supply of ammunition, as the French now have, they will be able to make still more progress. Italy has not done very much yet, she must be waiting for some big movement on the part of the Allies before she makes any serious effort. So that in the West, we more than hold our own.

This is not an optimistic view, but a real fact, and as the Russians seem to have gathered themselves up again, I think that things look very bright for us.

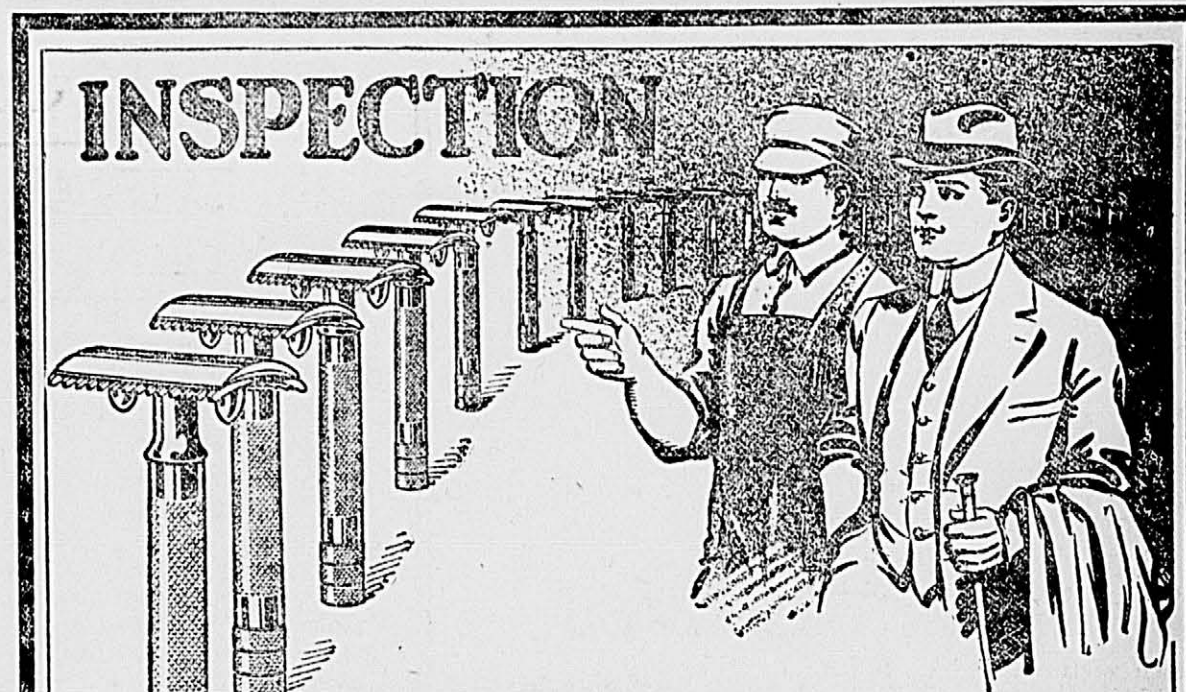
Harold A. Scott (Sci. '16), is a lieutenant in the 8th C.M.R. now at Bramshot Camp, Liphook, Hampshire.

The following, including myself, are in the Canadian Overseas Railway Construction Corps, now at Longmoor Camp, Hampshire, after six weeks in Belgium, near Dixmude, on the Yser river. We are leaving shortly for France.

Pte. L. Fyles (Sci. '15).
Pte. J. Scott Parke (Sci. '16).
Pte. A. Creaghan (Sci. '17).
Pte. C. L. Reeve (Sci. '18).
Pte. W. S. Ford (Sci. '09).
Sergt. R. Mudge (Sci. '09).

1917 ANNUAL

Juniors should take notice that this is the last week during which pictures for the Annual are to be taken. After next Saturday photographs cannot be guaranteed inclusion in the Annual.



INSPECTION of the Gillette Safety Razor
by mechanical experts and men of judgment shows clearly WHY seven million shavers prefer it.

The thin, flat blade is tempered to a uniform hardness impossible in an ordinary thick-backed razor. As a natural result, it takes an edge unequalled for even keenness.

The curved holder supports the blade close to the shaving edges, preventing all that vibration which makes hollow-ground open blades and other safeties pull and irritate when they strike a stiff beard.

Then there's the adjustable feature, exclusive to the Gillette.

By a simple turn of the wrist you can regulate a Gillette shave to a nicety—light, medium or as close as you like.

The toothed guard ensures safety, and permits such free and rapid strokes that a smooth, clean Gillette shave need take no more than three minutes.

Inspect the Gillette and you'll buy it—and shave in comfort thereafter. 'Go to it! Your Druggist, Jeweler or Hardware Dealer will gladly parade the Gillette Line before you.

"Bulldog", "Aristocrat" and Standard Sets, \$5.00—Pocket Editions, \$5.00 to \$6.00—Combination Sets, \$6.50 up.

Gillette Safety Razor Co. of Canada, Limited
Office and Factory: The Gillette Bldg. - Montreal

"Pat" Kennedy



He is now studying aviation at Dayton, Ohio.

A. MATHEWSON NOW AT FRONT

Lieut. in 42nd Battalion; Having
Plenty of Excitement
He Says.

The following is an extract from a letter received by a member of the faculty of the R.V.C. from Lieut. Arthur Mathewson, who is serving in France with the 42nd Battalion:

October 28, 1915.
"I see by the McGill Daily that the university is again open. Apparently activities among the undergraduates are not less in number or interest than last year.

"Over here we have plenty of excitement to keep us from 'wearying.' Just at present my regiment is three or three and a half miles from the front line trenches. We go in for a few days, and then out again for a rest. While 'resting' we are called upon to go out at night to dig extra trenches.

"I hope no one at home is wasting any sympathy on us. We are in the best of condition . . . fit as could be. . . Please give my kindest regards to all my friends at the R.V.C.

"J. ARTHUR MATHEWSON."

BAND PRACTICE 4 P.M. TO-MORROW, HIGH SCHOOL

UNDERGOES OPERATION.

Captain Stanley B. Lindsay Is In A
Private Hospital in London.

Captain Stanley B. Lindsay, Arch. '15, of the 13th Battalion, Canadian Highlanders, of Montreal, is recovering slowly from an operation which he was compelled to undergo in a London private hospital. It will be several weeks yet before he is fully restored to health.

MILITARY Waterproof Coats

Military pattern, with belt in back. Vulcanized rubber lining, absolutely waterproof.
Price—\$6.50

H. K. MARTIN

B-15 BOARD OF TRADE.
Phone Main 4120.

**When you
go after the
big fellows—**

—be sure of your ammunition. Know it thoroughly before hand. Make certain that it is powerful and dependable—then when the opportunity comes—the prize is yours. Shoot Dominion Ammunition. That's the one sure way. It's straight-shooting, hard-hitting and never varies in quality.

Dominion metallics and shot shells — "the ammunition made wholly in Canada". They are tested and tried under conditions that are identical to those under which they are used. That's why they are dependable at all times.

Your dealer can supply you. Send 10 cents for handsome set of colored pictures of Canadian game.

DOMINION CARTRIDGE CO., LIMITED.
321 TRANSPORT BLDG.,
MONTREAL.

**-always use
Dominion
Ammunition**





Men's Gloves

Tan Capes, Kids and Suedes, Lined and Unlined, also in Silks, Chamois, Plain and Hand-stitched.

\$1.00 Up

Exclusive Representatives:

DOBBS & CO.

Fifth Avenue Hats

FASHION-CRAFT

Clothes shops

MAX BEAUVAIS, Ltd., West End:
229 St. James St. 463 St. Catherine W.

Things Theatrical

"VENDETTA" AT THE LONDON.

The photoplay masterpiece, "Vendetta," in five parts, will headline the programme at the London Theatre three days commencing to-day.

At the opening of the production it shows a gripping scene when Fabio returns to consciousness as his coffin falls from its niche in the wall of the tomb, and later, the episode where Romani returns from the grace and sees his wife in the arms of his faithful friend. Another part of the film which can be classed as no other than blood-curdling is where the supposedly dead body of Romani is carried by the hooded doctors to the family vault, an last but not least, the filming of the action in which Nina dies in a vault, when an earthquake shakes an ancient tomb in which she is at the moment located.

In this gripping photoplay, Fabio Romani is the husband of the beautiful Nina, an Italian girl. They have a charming daughter, Stella, by name, and their life in Naples, on Romani's great estates, is one of love and happiness. Both husband and wife are fond

of Guido Ferrari, who is a constant visitor at their home and whose friendship for Fabio has been lifelong.

From here on to an exciting end the photoplay follows the wording and action of the book to the letter, and any one having read this wonderful work by this world-wide and famous novelist can look forward to an eventful evening by paying a visit to the London Theatre while it is being screened in pictures.

Margaret Fischer and C. Griffin will be featured in "The Girl from His Town," a four-part master picture, dealing with romance, love and intrigue, while to complete a genuine programme Charlie Chaplin, who appears at this house seven days of each week, will be featured in "The Rounders."

THE IMPERIAL.

Edmund Breese, who has several times appeared with enviable success in Montreal, will be seen here for the first time in pictures at the Imperial Theatre to-day, to-morrow and Wednesday in a truly remarkable picture, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," the striking poem by Robert W. Service, which was made by Metro Pictures Limited into a five-part star film that is conceded to be magnificent

ATTEND OR BE REPORTED

Freshmen Must be Present at Their Activities.

TWO PERIODS REQUIRED

Unless Defaulters Take Action Will be Reported to the Registrar.

The following are some of the men who have not put in an appearance at their respective athletic activities. They are cautioned that unless they take immediate action they will be reported to the registrar of the university:

Gymnasium.

4. Pincot, G. S.
5. Imer, G. H.
7. Curran, A. H.
9. Pelletier, C. A.
28. Brown, H. C.
33. Anderson, A. G.
44. McGregor, D. N.
58. Kerr, F. A.
60. Holland, C. A.
66. Duncan, W. L.
67. Bulger, A.
71. Farnsworth, A. L.
74. Casselman, H. H. L.
83. Kramer, R. W. J.
84. McMahon, J. L.
94. Ranier, R. M.
95. Cameron, A. H.
96. Moret, H.
102. Speer, P. E.
118. Holtman, B. N.
119. King, H. H.
124. Fraser, W. L.
132. Ahern, J. G.
133. Gilhooly, J. P.
134. Peters, C. L. N.
135. Montpetit, J. E.
145. Oulmet, J. A.
146. McMinn, A.
147. Hughes, E. D.

Swimming.

153. Dillon, T. P.
154. Campbell, H.
163. LeBeuf, C.
167. Goldman, S. M.
168. Lee, C. E.
176. Bell, W.
178. Wallace, O. C. S.
179. Edmonson, M.
51. Leahy, O.

Basketball.

213. Tremble, G. E.
215. Jackson, O.
216. Rabinovitch, C.
219. Jackson, P.
221. Walters, J. L.
223. Gray, C. C.
225. Molson, J. H.
226. Ashley, F. A.
230. Perrault, L.
232. Chazeaud, C. A.

Other students whose attendance has been irregular are also cautioned that at least two periods per week are demanded.

from every standpoint, every one of the 217 scenes being full of interest and vitality. "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" is a poem that has probably created more favorable comment than any other work founded upon life in the wilds of Alaska. Vividly powerful, written in red-blooded, compelling style, over five million copies have been sold, and Service has often been called the Kipling of the American continent. When making the picture, Edmund Breese and his supporting company journeyed into the Canadian wilds, erecting a whole village to reproduce Alaskan scenes. It is the finest picture ever made from the standpoint of depicting wild life of the gold hunters in all its vigor, and it is full of thrilling situations and climaxes. Throughout it gives Mr. Breese ample opportunity to display the kind of emotional acting for which this noted star is justly famous. It is certainly the most formidable man's role ever portrayed in the silent drama.

For the last three days of this week "The Sins of the Mothers," a five-part drama, produced by Ralph W. Ince from Elaine Sterne's first-prize winner in the New York Sun scenario contest, the manuscript for which she received \$1,000. The cast includes: Anita Stewart, Earle Williams, Julia Swayne Gordon, Lucille Lee, Mary Maurice and Paul Scardon. The curse of heredity was the theme selected by Miss Sterne as a basis for her story. A girl, cursed with the inherited taint for gambling, becomes so absorbed in playing the game of chance that she ignores the warnings from her mother and husband and interested friends, until finally, caught in a web of her own weaving, she meets a tragic death by a bullet intended for her husband by the owner of a gambling resort which, as district attorney, he was raiding.

The Colonial Quartette who made such a decided success at the Imperial last week, have been re-engaged for another week. They will be heard in an entirely new repertoire of songs.

AN APPEAL TO PARENTS.

You say you "love your boy too well To bid him go to fight," To face the German shot and shell, Where wrong is threatening right?

Think you those parents who have sent Their sons to face the foe, Felt not their souls with anguish rent Ev'n while they bade them go?

O blind to Duty's finger-post, And deaf to Duty's call, Let fear bestir you lest the host Barbarian on us fall

Here in one peaceful sheltered land Shattering homes, and—worse— Too late, by then, to make a stand; Huns heed not prayer nor curse.

"Be British!" Heed your country's call! Act not the alien's part! God keep your boy, what'er befall— His strength make strong your heart! —Mater Militis!

Lieut. Charles E. Macpherson, who spent one year with Arts '14, holds a commission in the Northumberland Fusiliers.

TORONTO BEAT KINGSTON TEAM

Soldiers Stationed in Queen City Won by 15-8.

JACK MAYNARD STARRED

Crowds Reminiscent of the Great Intercollegiate Battles.

Varsity Stadium, Nov. 15. — With many of the great gridiron stars of former years in uniform, the officers of Toronto fought the 34th Battery of Kingston here on Saturday afternoon before the largest Rugby crowd of the season. About 6,000 attended, nearly half being soldiers. No less than four bands were on the job, and music emanated from all parts of the field. Everything reminded one of the great college battles of two and three years back. The bands led sections of the grand stand and bleachers in patriotic songs and various catchy refrains. There was almost as much rivalry in the singing as the playing. Promptly at 2.45 the battle was put into play. The line-up:

Kingston. Toronto.
Batten..... flying wing..... Knight
Williams..... halves..... Ramsay
Wright..... halves..... Bickle
Smith..... halves..... Maynard
Stratton..... quarter..... Wood
Reid..... scrum..... Wattam
Barker..... scrum..... Hall
Webster..... scrum..... Glaze
Raymer..... inside wing..... Clerk
Shaw..... inside wing..... Allan
Dibble..... middle wing..... Lash
Cook..... middle wing..... Neate
Heintzman..... outside wing..... Adelard
Leppar..... outside wing..... Clark

Kingston kicked off against the wind and Bickle returned after an exchange of punts, the play being in centre field with Kingston in possession. On the first down Wright broke away for 50 yards. Kingston then gained yards. Williams got around the end and it looked as though he were away for a touch, but he lost the ball. On the first down Maynard gained 15 yards. Another exchange gave Kingston possession, and Williams kicked, and Bickle was held for a rouge. Bickle, Maynard and Lash work a neat running-passing game, bringing the ball to midfield. Lash found an opening and broke through for yards. Bickle kicked on third down. Williams returned. Maynard caught and sprinted with his old time speed for 30 yards. Bickle kicked on the first down. Wright caught and was held just outside the danger zone. Williams gained yards on the first down, but was laid out when tackled.

Williams' injury caused a ten-minute delay, during which the soldiers sang and the Varsity boys yelled. Williams resumed playing with a bad limp.

A series of kicks brought the ball to midfield. Bickle's kick was blocked. Kingston getting possession. Bickle's superior kicking even against the wind gained considerable ground for Toronto. Ramsay, Maynard and Bickle pulled off a thrilling 40-yard run. Toronto lost the ball in the scrimmage on Kingston's 20-yard line.

The Toronto wings were playing wonderful football. It was apparently impossible for Kingston's halves to get away. Maynard and Bickle, especially the latter, were putting up a keen game, running and kicking well. Williams went off on account of his injured leg. The quarter ended: Kingston 1, Toronto 0.

Second Quarter.
Toronto now had the wind. Kingston gained yards on the first buck. Wright then kicked, Bickle returning over their heads, Kingston recovering on the 20-yard line. Wright kicked into the scrimmage, Lash grabbing the loose ball. Bickle kicked for a rouge, evening the score.

Toronto 1, Kingston 1.
Kingston gained yards on three downs. The trick was repeated a moment later. A third attempt found Toronto's line tightened up. Wright kicked to Maynard, who was held on his 30-yard line.

Maynard, Bickle and Ramsay then worked another nifty run for 30 yards. An exchange of kicks gave Kingston the ball on their 25-yard line. Toronto got possession through interference and lost again for the same offence. In a further exchange of kicks, Bickle booted over for another point.

Toronto 2, Kingston 1.
Kingston lost through interference on the first down. Another rouge was scored against them.

Toronto 3, Kingston 1.
Smith broke through Toronto's defence for 20 yards. This same boy was playing a whale of a game. Wright followed up with a 30-yard sprint, but lost through interference. A Toronto inside failed to gain ground. Kingston intercepted a pass, getting possession on Toronto's 30-yard line.

Wright kicked to Bickle, who caught all right, but dropped the ball in trying to run it. Kingston securing the first touch. It was not converted.

Kingston 6, Toronto 3.
Maynard kicked down the field. Knight broke through for yards, play being 15 yards from Kingston's goal line when half-time sounded.

Third Quarter.
Maynard kicked against the wind, Wright returning. On the third down, Bickle faked a kick and ran around the end for 20 yards. Maynard then scored a touch, finding an opening and breaking through for 25 yards. Maynard converted.

Toronto 9, Kingston 6.
Maynard returned Smith's kick. Smith muffed, and Knight got possession on Kingston's 30-yard line. Kingston lost, failing to make yards. On the first down, Bickle broke through the Kingston line, scoring a touch after a 35-yard run. It was converted.

Toronto 15, Kingston 6.
Toronto lost the ball on interference at midfield. Ramsay tried a long

"BILL" ANTLIFF BREAKS RECORD

Harrier Meet Saturday Was Extremely Successful.

ARTS TEAM WIN CUP

Science Came Second by the Small Margin of One Point.

The Annual Cross Country Run held on Saturday morning proved to be a decided success both from the view of the number taking part and also the quality of running. The course was covered in record time by Bill Antliff, the time being a little over a minute faster than that made by Morris, of R.M.C., in the Intercollegiate Run, two years ago. Macklin and Gerrie finished second and third, respectively, also times made under the record, so that the time was exceeded on all points in team work Arts succeeded in grabbing the victory by only one point. Science with 26 points got second while Medicine, with 29 points, got third. Law had one representative, but had not the requisite number for a team.

The race was a little late in starting owing to some of the runners having exams and unable to get out earlier. At 11.25 the fourteen runners faced the mark at the College gates, on Sherbrooke, and Tom Graydon, the track team coach, started them on their long journey. Taking a lap around the old track the runners, then went out through the gates on Milton. By this time they were beginning to spread out. McCreary started to lead, but was soon overtaken by Antliff, and after turning on to DuRocher Ave., Bill took the lead with McCreary second, Skinner third, Gerrie fourth, and Macklin fifth. Going along DuRocher, Antliff began to stretch out, while Skinner overtook and passed McCreary. From here the runners cut across Fletcher's Field. The terrific pace which Antliff was now setting soon began to tell on some of the men and it was not long before several large gaps were made. Gerrie and Macklin running together, started to reduce the lead of the men in front, and it was not long before McCreary dropped back into fifth place. Up to this time Skinner, who was in second place, was running a plucky race, but the pace was beginning to tell on him so that after turning into Esplanade Ave., Gerrie and Macklin overtook and passed him.

A very strong wind was blowing down Fletcher's Field, and to some it seemed like running against a stone wall. It did not, however, seem to bother Antliff in the least. Bill was running with his head in the air like a young deer, and it was not long before he had established a lead of about 50 yards. Macklin began to draw away from Gerrie about this time, and for a while was gaining on Antliff, but the pace was evidently too fast to keep up. Turning on to Mount Royal Ave. the six men were separated by intervals of about 20 yards, while the remainder were bunched pretty well together.

McDermott was the fourth man to finish. Pulling up from sixth to fourth place on Fletcher's Field Mac continued to try and reduce the distance between him and the third man, but it was too much.

The following is the result of the run by faculties, giving the order in which each finished.

Arts.	Place.
Antliff.....	1
McDermott.....	4
Buchanan.....	7
Walsh.....	13
Total.....	25
Science.	Place.
Macklin.....	2
Gerrie.....	3
Wickenden.....	9
Kert.....	12
Total.....	26
Medicine.	Place.
McCreary.....	5
Skinner.....	6
Dean.....	8
Derrick.....	10
Total.....	29

Law.
McCaferry..... 11
Time—29 mins., 25 1-5 secs.
Course—5 1-4 miles.
Previous record—30 mins., 27 secs.

pass to Maynard, but the latter muffed, Kingston getting possession. Wright kicked over for a point.

Toronto 15, Kingston 7.
Toronto gained yards, then lost on their 40-yard line by interference. Wright kicked to Bickle, who saved nicely by running out and kicking. Maynard limped off the field, being relieved by Crawford. Wright kicked again behind Toronto's goal line, Bickle running it out for a 35-yard line. Crawford broke through for 20. Toronto then lost through interference. Wright kicked into touch at Toronto's five-yard line.

Bickle kicked on the third down. Kingston lost the ball on Toronto's 30-yard line, and Toronto did likewise a minute later. Wright kicked to Ramsay for a rouge.

Toronto 15, Kingston 8.
Play then went to Kingston's 40-yard line with the Battery in possession. Quarter ended:

Fourth Quarter.
When ends changed Bickle and Wright had a kicking duel. Kingston were held on their 20-yard line. Then followed for a few moments the two-bucks-and-a-kick style of football. On their 40-yard line Wright tried an on-side. Bickle grabbed the ball and ran into touch on the Battery's 20-yard line.

Dibble was carried off the field incapacitated. Toronto gained 20 yards by a Bickle-Ramsay-Crawford run, but lost the ball on the next down when a pass was intercepted.

Crawford got away for a 40-yard run, being caught five yards out. Game over.

Toronto 15, Kingston 8.

APPLICATIONS FOR TRANSFERS

Those Changing Athletic Activities May be Transferred.

HOURS FOR SWIMMING

Several Students Asked to Note Their Numbers and Their Activities.

Applications for transfers from the Gym. to Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing, will be received any day this week. These applications are receivable only from those students who have signified their intentions of systematically taking up the above mentioned activities. Applications must be made in writing and left on the letter-board of the Union, addressed to A. S. Lamb. Due notice will be given when transfers are granted and until such notice is made, all students must report for attendance at the gym.

Transfers to swimming have already been granted, and students are reminded that they must sign the attendance book at the swimming pool at any two of the following hours.

Mondays—6 p.m.
Tuesdays—6 p.m.
Wednesdays—6 p.m.
Thursdays—6 p.m.
Saturdays—4 p.m.

Students who have signified their intentions of following basketball, and whose names and numbers have been published, must report to the gymnasium at any two of the regular periods per week. Special activities will be allotted to them commencing to-morrow, Tuesday, November 16.

Students may receive transfers to the C. O. T. C. at any time upon application to A. S. Lamb.

No regular attendances are required of students other than those of the first year and they are at liberty to attend the classes at any time.

The following students will please note their numbers and the activities for which they are responsible for at least two attendances per week:

J. A. Oulmet.....Gym. 145
A. McMinn....." 146
E. D. Hughes....." 147
E. C. Richardson....." 150
W. Armstrong....." 148
O. C. Wallace.....Swim 178
C. A. Chazeaud.....Military Drill 232
A. Williams.....Military Drill 178
H. C. Suter.....Military Drill 178
B. R. Harper.....Military Drill 178
E. Mercer.....Military Drill 178

SALT IN BREAD—

—Is such a small thing, comparatively speaking, that it seems unimportant. Yet the taste depends very largely on the quantity and quality of salt used. At the Aird Bakeries we use the finest, purest salt crystals, such as you consider good enough to appear at your table.

JAMES M. AIRD BETTER BREAD BAKERS 165 St. Urbain St.

Odd Lots

Among this firm's customers are a large number of individuals whose transactions range from 1-50 shares. Such accounts are as cordially welcomed, and as scrupulously cared for as the very largest business. Write for copy of booklet explaining.

BRYANT, DUNN & CO.

MEMBERS
Consolidated Stock Exchange
OF NEW YORK.
84-85 St. Francois-Xavier St.
Montreal.
NOTHING TO SELL BUT SERVICE

JAEGER
For Autumn
You will find Jaeger Pure Wool

the proper material to keep you warm and comfortable these cool days.

The points in a Jaeger Sweater include: Pure wool; well knitted; latest styles; with or without collars; and at moderate prices.

DR. JAEGER Sundry Woolen Co. Limited
Montreal: 326 St. Catherine W.

THE VANDERBILT HOTEL
THIRTY FOURTH STREET
AT PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK
The most conveniently situated hotel in New York
At the Thirty-third Street Subway
WALTON H. MARSHALL
Manager

CHANGE IN Y.W.C.A. PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

This Week Special Week of Prayer For World's Y.W.C.A.

It was decided by the members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet on Friday that a change be made in the programme for the meeting on Wednesday, as it will be impossible for Mr. Woods-worth to give his lecture that afternoon.

A letter was read concerning the annual session of the Dominion Council of the association, which will be held in Toronto on December 9 and 10. Miss Helen Willis, '13, was elected representative to this council.

The matter of placing Red Cross collection boxes in the R. V. C. was discussed, and it was decided to bring the question up before the Undergraduates' Society.

As this week is the special week of prayer of the World's Y. W. C. A., all women students are asked to attend the regular reading of prayers in the common room this morning at 8.40. The meeting then adjourned.

SCIENCE UNDERGRAD.

Denn Adams Will Speak on Water Powers of Canada.

At the first general meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society, to be held Wednesday next, November 17th, Dr. Adams will deliver an address on "The Water Powers of Canada." As everyone knows, Dr. Adams is an authority on subjects of this kind, as he has made an extensive study of all of Canada's resources.

This will take place in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building and afterwards, refreshments will be served. Everyone up.

The following students have been transferred to the C. O. T. C.:

231. Warr, B. J.
75. Fox, H.
123. Grace, E.
65. Lamontagne, H.
38. Knight, K. R.
30. Laurie, H. A.
29. Bussiere, H. C.
20. Beach, H. M.
19. Baggs, J. W.
201. Allenby, H.
202. Pollitt, P.
207. Davis, E.
220. Wald, N. E.
125. Durant, N. W.
127. Hale, G. M.

IS YOUR HAIR THE HARDEST TO TRIM AS YOU WANT IT?

Any barber can "cut hair" but only barbers who make a study of each individual, the shape of his head, the way his hair grows, and who observes the styles can please the most exacting man, and make him a regular customer.

So First Year Students, do not fail to extend your patronage to this barber shop, patronized by your 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th year conferees, ever since I established at 163 PEEL STREET, corner of St. Catherine. Under Tooke's.

J. W. POTVIN

Lehigh Valley Anthracite

"THE COAL THAT SATISFIES."

Geo. Hall Coal Co. of Canada, Limited

CANADA BREAD

Purity — Quality — Service

Our Specialty—BUTTERNUT BREAD

St. Louis, 103, 609-637 RIVARD STREET. West, 1231, 315 MELVILLE AVE., WESTMOUNT.

BLUE RIBBON CIGARS

"El Tomaso" "Serafini"

For a real good smoke try a "Blue Ribbon"—made for discriminating smokers.

Ask for "Blue Ribbon" at the
MCGILL UNION CIGAR STAND

THE LATEST SENSATION IN AERATED WATERS

KELLY'S DRY GINGER ALE

The Champagne of Ginger Ales
CANADA'S BEST

ANDREW BAILE

COAL

'Phone M. 4622. 10 BEAVER HALL HILL Montreal.

WELLINGTON
X-RAY PLATES
LANTERN PLATES
BROMIDE PAPERS
Fast Plates for Dull Days
BOOKLETS FREE
Wellington Ward, Montreal.

51 Beaver Hall Hill. Uptown 5624
MONTREAL BLUE PRINT CO.
Where Satisfaction is Guaranteed.
Blue Prints
Black Prints
Brown Prints
Positive

SUTHERLAND SHOE HOSPITAL

Repairs while you wait.
---Prices Reasonable---

389a BLEURY STREET
Uptown 3250

Cigarettes Francaises

La Gauloise

DE
HYMAN

Quality Supreme and Made in Canada.

20 for 25c
On Sale at

McGill Union Cigar Booth

and
S. HYMAN, LTD.

173 St. James St.
561 St. Catherine St. W.
340 St. Catherine St. W.